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"Tell the truth and don't be afraid."



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Win over Murray State leaves Eastern undefeated in OVC competition.

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# Three Dogs rock Lantz



Sara Figiel / Photo editor

Above: Michael Allsup, guitarist, and Paul Kingery, the bassist, jam out side by side during the Three Dog Night concert in Lantz gymnasium on Saturday night. Students, family, friends and faculty all packed in to enjoy the show. Top: The crowd warmed up and was ready to go when singer, Danny Hutton, of Three Dog Night, took the stage during one of the opening songs of the night.

## Near sold out show entertains students, families

By Ben Tully  
and Karen Kirr  
Staff writers

A rather large portion of Eastern's student body and their parents made for a stealthy crowd on a Three Dog Saturday Night this family weekend.

The Lantz Fieldhouse festivities kicked off with cramp-inducing humor compliments of comic and trained musician and singer, Billy D. Washington. Washington kept the crowd moving at a laugh-a-minute pace while showing off his musical capabilities.

One routine featured a rendition of Alanis Morissette's "Uninvited" as sung by Washington's cat.

"He was fantastic; I hope they (Eastern) get more like him, he was great," said visiting parent Sandy Smith.

The crowd was warmed up, and Three Dog Night stepped up

to put on what would be a nostalgia-filled performance, beginning with a solo by powerhouse drummer Pat Bautz.

The stage's lighting crew engulfed the band in richly colored lights, giving Three Dog Night an aura of greatness reminiscent of their earlier performances.

Singer Danny Hutton gave an invigorating performance with equally charged harmonies and leads by fellow founding member Cory Wells.

Michael Allsup's guitar riffs sounded a little forced at times, but his overall performance evoked a purely sixties style, true to the Three Dog Night sound.

Keyboardist Jimmy Greenspoon and bassist Paul Kingery held the cracks between the vocals and drums together like super glue. And fans' cheers during Greenspoon's organ solos let it be known that he was doing

more than his share of work.

Most of Three Dog Night's songs have a certain Southern twang to them, but elements of rock and R&B are most prominent.

Pauses between songs were filled with cheers and applause from the crowd exhibiting a heightened sense of enthusiasm. And when the cheering subsided, fans found Hutton and Wells doing a comedy routine about Viagra.

"I stopped taking Viagra; every time I took it, it was getting a rise out of me," Hutton said.

Their most captivating performances included "One" and finale "Joy To The World." These two hits got the crowd going in synchronized clapping.

"Joy To The World" had everybody singing along. "I've always thought it was a great

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# \$2 million given for arts center

## President Surles announces donation from Tarble family

By Shauna Gustafson  
Staff editor

The family who donated \$1 million almost 26 years ago to help build the Tarble Arts Center has donated another \$2 million to fund expansion.

Newton E. Tarble donated \$1 million to Eastern in 1974 to help the university build a center for the arts. His widow, Louise Tarble, donated an additional \$2 million Sunday at a reception held at the center.

Eastern President Carol Surles announced the donation to the room. Louise Tarble, of Beverly Hills, Calif., was unable to attend the event.

"We're euphoric to have this gift," Surles said.

Vaughn Jaenike, dean emeritus of the college of fine arts, toasted Louise Tarble and her daughter Jan for all the support they have provided Eastern's fine arts in past years.

He thanked the Tarble family for the continued monetary support they have shown since 1985. He said the state is also helping support fine arts — specifically, the Illinois Board of

Higher Education helping Eastern to fund the rebuilding of the Doudna Fine Arts Center.

"I know the board of higher education is beginning to understand the need we have here," Jaenike said.

Mike Watts, director of the Tarble Arts Center, said he did not know for sure how the money would be used. He said there is a committee that will organize the planning stages.

"Really, the whole process is just starting now," Watts said.

He said the E. Vernor Johnson architecture firm in Boston, which originally designed the center, will be in charge of the architecture of the expansion as well. The expansion will probably go east towards Ninth Street or southeast into the Tundra.

"When the building was originally designed, that was the idea," Watts said.

A list of possible projects the money could be used for include a lobby or entrance area, an auditorium, additional storage and staff space and additional exhibition space, Watts said.

There is no current time frame for beginning or completion of the expansion.

# Professor finds high points in classroom

By Nicole Meinheit  
Editor in chief

Over his 30-year career, Ron Wohlstein says his highest points have come in the classroom.

"When I communicate something to my students and they get it, that's the excitement (of teaching) or when they want to read something because of my lecture," said Wohlstein a sociology and anthropology professor.



Ron Wohlstein served on the Council of Academic Affairs, which makes recommendations to the president on academic waivers, course additions and deletions,

While the classroom has been the place where magic happens, Wohlstein also got involved in service areas within the university.

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admission standards, academic load, grading policies and is currently finishing revisions to general education, for four non-consecutive terms since the early 1980s and was elected chair last spring.

His main goal is to see revisions to general education completed before his term runs out at the end of this academic year.

"(I'm concerned with) how can we revise (general education) and make it better for our students," Wohlstein said.

One of the goals of the revisions is to make transferring to Eastern easier.

Under the former general education program, called the Integrated Core, students took their general education courses throughout their time at Eastern because they were

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# Panel to discuss diversity

By Christine Demma  
Student government editor

The Diversity Affairs Committee will sponsor a panel discussion about diversity and race on Eastern's campus, 7 p.m. Tuesday in the Coleman Hall Auditorium.

The panel is part of a nationwide initiative that promotes racial reconciliation and opportunities on campus, said Yve Williams, diversity affairs chair. The initiative is sponsored by the U.S. Department of Education, and the theme is "Many Parts. One Journey. Building One America."

The panel will consist of representatives from Black Student

Union, Latin American Student Organization, Panhellenic Council, University Board, Student Government, EIUUnity, Lesbian Gay Bisexual Allies Union and Residence Hall Association, Williams said. The theme for the panel is "Putting the Pieces Together."

Eastern has a lot of organizations and this theme coincides with joining organizations together, Williams said. Doug Howell, a resident assistant, will moderate the panel discussion.

Topics discussed will include defining diversity, the state of diversity on campus, diversity in residence halls, where Eastern will be in 10 years in regards to diversity and more, Williams

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I strongly encourage everybody to attend to play a role in diversity on campus.

Yve Williams,  
diversity affairs chair

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said.

"I hope everybody will learn something about diversity," Williams said. "I strongly encourage everybody to attend to play a role in diversity on campus."



Sara Figiel / Photo editor

### Family cheer

Casino night racked in some numbers in the Martin Luther King Jr. University Union Grandball room. Tom Ajster (left), and Jan Ajster, of Peakon, cheer during bingo on Friday night. The Ajster's came to visit their daughter Kara Ajster, a junior administration information systems major, for family weekend.

## three-day forecast

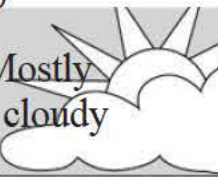
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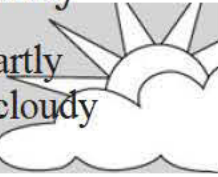
### Tuesday

68° Mostly  
48° cloudy



### Wednesday

69° Partly  
49° cloudy



## police blotter

### Alcohol violations

■ Emirano J. Eperiam, 20, of the 900 block of Fourth Street, was cited at 1:10 a.m. Sept. 30 at the 1300 block of Fourth Street for purchase or acceptance of alcohol by a minor and minor frequenting of a licensed establishment, a police report stated.

■ Emily H. Heitman, 18, of Taylor Hall, was cited at 1:10 a.m. Sept. 30 at the 1300 block of Fourth Street for purchase or acceptance of alcohol by a minor, minor frequenting of a licensed establishment and possible fake identification, a police report stated.

■ Edward K. Hong, 20, of the 900 block of Fourth Street, was cited at 1:10 a.m. Sept. 30 at the 1300 block of Fourth Street for purchase or acceptance of alcohol by a minor, minor frequenting of a licensed establishment and possible fake identification, a police report said.

## What's on tap?

### World Food Day to raise awareness about starvation

By Jamie Moore  
Activities editor

Students and community members will have the opportunity to take part in raising the awareness of world starvation and poverty in the 17th annual World Food Day being held today in the Martin Luther King Jr. University Union.

The purpose of World Food Day is

to raise awareness and consciousness about world starvation, said Roy Lanham, director of the Newman Catholic Center.

World Food Day is an international event sponsored by the United Nations, Lanham said.

The event will begin at 11 a.m. with an international telecast with Professor Amartya Sen, a 1998 Nobel Laureate in economics. The telecast is

being broadcasted worldwide, Lanham said. At noon, a local panel will speak about problems found throughout the world including sweatshops, resource conservation and vegetarianism.

Dr. Kathryn Bulver will speak about the vegetarian alternative; Louis Albarán from the Haiti Connection will speak about "Buckets of Life;" Keith Taylor, a local activist, will

speak about sweatshops; and Nancy Pals, a resource conservationist, will speak about "Land Use and Adequate Food Supply." At 1 p.m. the day will conclude with a video titled "The Land Poor: Working Together in the Battle Against Poverty." All events will take place in the Charleston/Mattoon Room located on the third floor of the Martin Luther King Jr. University Union.

### Today

■ 11 a.m. World Food Day, Martin Luther King Jr. University Union Charleston/Mattoon Room

■ 7:30 p.m., Ksenia Nosikova guest recital, Dvoark Concert Hall

### Tuesday

■ 11 a.m. - 5 p.m., AMA Blood Drive, Martin Luther King Jr. University Union University Ballroom

■ 7 p.m., Lalanobooza, Lawson Hall

■ 7 p.m., "Putting Pieces Together" panel discussion, Coleman auditorium

■ 8 p.m., "DUI: Can You Beat It?" Lawson

### Wednesday

■ 1:30 p.m., Sandra Hughes CBS news correspondent lecture, Coleman auditorium

■ 7:30 p.m., "Careers in Substance Abuse Panel," Martin Luther King Jr. University Union Martinsville Room



# Program offers smokers hope

By Amanda Douglass  
Staff Writer

A nationwide program has been developed because each year more than 400,000 Americans die prematurely as a result of tobacco use, a press release stated.

This program, Freedom From Smoking, is being brought to Eastern's campus by the Coles County Health Department in conjunction with Eastern Health Services.

The goal of this program is to help individuals who are current smokers quit through a positive voluntary program.

Two clinic sessions will be held, said Eric Davidson of Eastern's Health Services. Davidson is leading one of the sessions at the Health Education Resource Center on Tuesday nights beginning at 7:30 p.m. Tuesday.

Students are encouraged to register by Tuesday afternoon for the first session. Other sessions will be held in the spring, Davidson said.

The program was started after Davidson attended student group meetings on tobacco and nicotine use and found that a handful of students smoked and wanted to quit, he said.

"This program is a cooperative venture for students and community members," Davidson said.

In the span of eight weeks, seven meeting sessions will be held, Davidson said. The first two meetings will help students acknowledge their smoking habits and establish alternatives for smoking.

"They will also learn how to avoid situations where they're likely to light up," he said.

The third meeting will be the day the students quit smoking.

After 48 hours, a fourth session will give encouragement to students.

The fifth and sixth sessions will be held to see how people are doing without their smoking habits and also educate them on the importance of exercise, health, diet, and social situations.

The final session will involve a celebration and graduation.

This is the first time the course has been used, although there have been similar programs offered in the past, Davidson said.

Pre-registration is required by contacting Eric Davidson at Health Services at 581-3912.



## face painting

Sara Figiel / Photo editor

Kristie Mueller, a senior family and consumer science major, gets her face painted in the Martin Luther King Jr. University Union walkway on Saturday afternoon. Face painting activities took place both Friday and Saturday.

# Forum to discuss education in online world

By Joshua Niziolekiewicz  
Administration editor

The Faculty Senate Tuesday will discuss this year's faculty fall forum, "Eastern's Educational Mission in an Online World."

The sponsors for this year's forum include the Faculty Senate, the Council on Academic Affairs, the Council on Graduate Studies and the campus chapter of the University Professionals of Illinois.

The forum will be held from 2 to 4:30 p.m. Nov. 7 in the Charleston-Mattoon Room on the third floor of the Martin Luther King Jr. University Union. Breakout sessions will be held

in the Effingham and Kansas rooms.

The forum will start with brief opening remarks about the overall content, followed by breakout sessions at 2:15 p.m.

James Tidwell, Faculty Senate chair, said nailing down the particulars of the breakout groups will be one of his main priorities at this week's Faculty Senate meeting.

"We need to decide who's going to attend what session, who's going to lead and who's going to record the discussions," Tidwell said.

The breakout sessions are scheduled to last until 3:30 p.m. After this time, faculty will reconvene in the Charleston-Mattoon Room and report on their discussions.

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Tidwell said the senate also will discuss Textbook Rental Services at Tuesday's meeting.

"We're mainly going to look at all the proposals, where they are and what the status happens to be," Tidwell said.

# Student Senate to hold special elections Tuesday

By Christine Demma  
Student government editor

The Student Senate will hold special elections to elect members to the constitutional revision committee and student deans to their

colleges of study.

Elections will be held Tuesday and Wednesday in the northeast stairwell of Coleman Hall from 11 a.m. until 2 p.m., Brooks said. All students can vote with photo identification.

Members for the constitutional

revision committee will be placed on the ballot, Brooks said. Eight members need to be elected for the committee.


Students running for student deans for their college of study are: Kyle Burritt and Amy C.

Hennessey, College of Education; Susannah Happ, College of Arts and Humanities; Nick Owns, College of Sciences; Jamie Smitley, College of Business; and Heath M. Isome, Graduate School, Brooks said.

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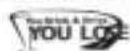
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## Vote to gauge confidence

Everyone has heard the famous phrase spoken by Abraham Lincoln about fooling the people, and how difficult it is to do. But the sentence he spoke before it is much more blunt: "If you once forfeit the confidence of your fellow citizens, you can never regain their respect and esteem."

Right now Eastern's faculty is only considering a vote of no confidence against Eastern President Carol Surles, according to Charles Delman, the chief negotiator for University Professionals of Illinois.

However, confidence is an absolute — either you have it or you don't. You cannot be half-confident. And if there is even a question on faculty members' minds about their faith in Surles, then a vote should be taken to gauge the sentiment of the campus faculty as a whole.

If such a vote were to be taken, and faculty indeed voted no confidence in Surles, it would not be binding by any means. But it would send a message to the university, the Board of Trustees and the Illinois Board of Higher Education, among others.

### Sending a message

Faculty members should take a vote to see if only a small group questions Eastern President Carol Surles' leadership

It might be easy to say the vote is just a subversive tactic by UPI in its acrimonious negotiations with the university over salary increases. But UPI cannot initiate the vote, and David Radavich,

English professor and president of UPI, said the faculty's discontent stems from more than a few percentage points.

"We are losing faculty," he said, pointing out problems in the history department, among others. "This is not just an issue of money."

It may be that the few voices calling for a vote are merely drowning out the many who are confident in Surles' leadership. If that is the case, then a vote would weed out a loud, but small, group of detractors that truly do not reflect the attitude of the faculty.

This is a dynamic period in Eastern's history, with the enormous amounts of construction taking place, an ambitious Campus Master Plan being undertaken, and the technological restructuring of everything from food service to class registration.

It will take the combined efforts of students, faculty and the administration to weather the often choppy waves of progress.

But if these groups are unsure of their faith in one another, or mistrust the motives of their counterparts, then it will be a long, lonely voyage. If it takes a vote to strengthen or confirm the deterioration of these bonds, then that vote should be taken.

■ The editorial is the opinion of the editorial board of The Daily Eastern News.

## Today's quote

Morale is the state of mind. It is steadfastness and courage and hope. It is confidence and zeal and loyalty.

George Catlett Marshall,  
1880-1959

# Campus hiding its true colors

It's finally over. Everybody can relax now. Has anybody ever noticed that the campus looks perfect for about one or two weeks out of the semester and then returns to its usual self?

I guess it is a little more noticeable now because those weekends just ended, but when you think about it, the campus is like that pathetic guy at the beach sucking in his gut to impress all of the ladies.

When our friend first arrives at the beach, he is a little hesitant to take off his shirt. Obviously nervous, he stands in one place trying to decide if he should actually go through with it or not.

And then he finally decides to remove his shirt for all to see. So he does, but is embarrassed about his appearance, and decides to hold in his gut to give the illusion that he really is good looking and still has the body he had a few years ago even though there have been a lot of additions since then.

That's pretty much what happened with the campus these past few weekends.

There is quite a bit of construction going on on campus and around the city, so obviously there was a lot to hide.

The campus had to work extremely hard to suck in that gut in an attempt to hide its spare tire. Obviously somewhat self-conscious about the appearance of the campus, steps were taken to try and hide some of the unpleasantness.

Friday afternoon, Lincoln Avenue was lined with people wearing bright orange vests picking up trash in the median and cutting the grass, a phenomenon that happens very few times here in Charleston.

Lincoln Avenue's face lift was also finally completed just in time for the influx of onlookers. No more rough grooved surfaces or closed lanes causing back ups as far as the eye can see.

It was time to show off, so all of that had to be completed.



**Kyle Bauer**  
Managing editor

"But, just like the guy at the beach, there comes a point where you just can not hold it in any longer."

Much of the campus was still in disarray, but there is not much that could be done about that. So Eastern did about the only thing it could, it made the official theme of Family Weekend "Under Construction."

I have to give the university some credit for this. At least they did not try and hide it. There was nothing else it could do, but admit it, and maybe even poke a little fun at its shortcomings.

But, just like the guy at the beach, there comes a point where you just can not hold it in any longer. Eventually he will reach a point where he just has to let his stomach finally hang out over his swimming suit for all to see.

There is no hiding what is happening on campus now. And there is no hiding the fact that it will be going on for a while longer.

Once one project finished, another one will be started. And in some cases, another project will be started before the first one is complete.

But, much like our friend, who made a commitment to get in shape so he did not have to hold his stomach in to the point of pain, the university is going through its time of getting into shape.

It is a little unpleasant and ugly now, but eventually those problem areas will work themselves out and there will be nothing to be ashamed of anymore.

I just wish I would be around to see it, like I was promised I would be. I guess I could be, but it wouldn't be worth sticking around another year to see the food court that was supposed to be done well before I graduated.

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## Faculty suffering from low morale

The September issue of UPI Talk, a publication of Eastern's chapter of University Professionals of Illinois, paints a very dispiriting picture of the current salary negotiations between UPI and the Eastern administration. As happened last year, negotiations have again dragged on and on, with the Eastern administration refusing to agree to reasonable salary increases, despite the considerable monies available. Declining faculty morale — can it get much lower? — makes it imperative that the Eastern Administration act

## Your turn

Letters to the editor

to resolve salary negotiations now.

**Michael Leddy**  
English professor

## Faculty still waiting for promised raises

Well, the federal mediator is back. Maybe now an agreement can be reached between eastern administration and the union that represents fac-

ulty and other academic employees.

Last year we didn't get our raises until late Spring semester. This year, again, we're waiting for our raises, in spite of administration talk about the importance of raising salaries — and in spite of the fact the Eastern has received state money for that purpose.

No one disputes the fact that our salaries are well below average and our work well above average. It's just unspeakably discouraging that the negotiations of the past two years suggest that administrators do not give a hoot.

**Fern Kory**  
English professor

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## Oktoberfest a success; 700 people attend

By Shauna Gustafson  
City editor

The second annual Oktoberfest saw good sales and about 700 people Saturday.

The event was held in the Square and featured traditional German foods, a German band and local musical groups Motherlode, Natures Gravy and the Last Resorts.

People from Charleston and surrounding communities came to enjoy the atmosphere.

"Well, I'm German, so I had to come check out Oktoberfest," said Doug Diedrich, of Mattoon. Diedrich attended the event with Kali Venable, a senior music education major.

The Bob Buschmann Trio, a traditional German band based in St. Louis, played this year at Oktoberfest. A few of the festival-goers were willing to get up and try their luck at German dancing as well.

"That couple that are brave enough to get up there and dance ... I really enjoyed them," said Annabelle Thompson, Charleston resident.

The first-ever beer tent, sponsored by the Uptowner and the Charleston Jaycees, was a big success. Elizabeth Hudson, of the Jaycees, said as of 6:15 p.m., there had been about 300 people inside the tent, and they expected to see another 400 or so before the night ended.

"Some of the people were asking why we didn't have German

"We've been doing great ... all this going on up here has brought business you wouldn't believe. It's been a fantastic day."

Nancy Aryan,  
local business owner

beer," Hudson said.

Some festival-goers felt this year's Oktoberfest was better than last year's.

"The structured beer booth and the artists who get to come down and vend for free (are the reason I came down)," said Rosemary Gruber, Charleston resident. "The Square is a great place to be. I think people are warming up (to Oktoberfest)."

Marianne Farrar, owner of Marianne's Deli, who organized the festival, said she sold almost 700 brats by the end of the evening.

"We have had so much business ... everybody had a good time," Farrar said.

Nancy Aryan, owner of Twice as Nice, said business was everything she had hoped for on Saturday.

"We've been doing great ... all this going on up here has brought business you wouldn't believe," she said. "It's been a fantastic day."



Sara Figiel / Photo editor

Above: Dillon McClelland, 4, picks out a pumpkin in front of the Coles County Court House during Oktoberfest on Saturday afternoon. Oktoberfest activities stopped traffic in the square from 10 a.m. to 10 p.m. with bratwurst, beer, and arts and crafts.



Left: Bill Monken, of Charleston, sends wood chips flying as he carves wooden figures up town in the square during Oktoberfest on Saturday afternoon. Charleston residents took advantage of the food and activities sponsored by Mariannes.

## Tourism funds up for discussion at City Council

By Shauna Gustafson  
City editor

The Charleston City Council will discuss spending tourism funds for two competitions to be held in the city this spring.

"Legends of the Games" weight lifting competition, to be held Jan. 13-14, and the National Junior Weightlifting Championships to be held March 14-16, will be the recipients of the money.

Coaches and competitors come from across the country to the events, Mayor Dan Coughill said. He said Minneapolis was the second choice for the site of next year's National Junior Weightlifting Championship.

"What happens there is they bring a lot of weight lifters, body-builders ... past Olympians in," Coughill said.

The council also will discuss a resolution to hold an auction. Furniture and office supplies

owned by the city will be sold at the auction, which will be held Oct. 21.

Also on the agenda for the meeting is a decision of whether to allow the sale of alcohol between noon and 1 a.m. on Dec. 31.

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## Little progress likely at summit

WASHINGTON (AP) — U.S. leaders headed to Egypt on Sunday to try to cool Middle East tensions but with little hope of resuming an Israeli-Palestinian peace process that Secretary of State Madeleine Albright said "is the only road" away from violence.

President Clinton took a break from almost constant telephone diplomacy to attend services at Foundry Methodist Church, where the congregation prayed that he would succeed in bringing peace between Israelis and Palestinians.

Clinton made calls to various Middle East leaders, and received a briefing from Albright and Sandy Berger, his national security adviser before departing for Egypt. He chatted animatedly with Albright and Berger as they boarded his helicopter en route to the airport.

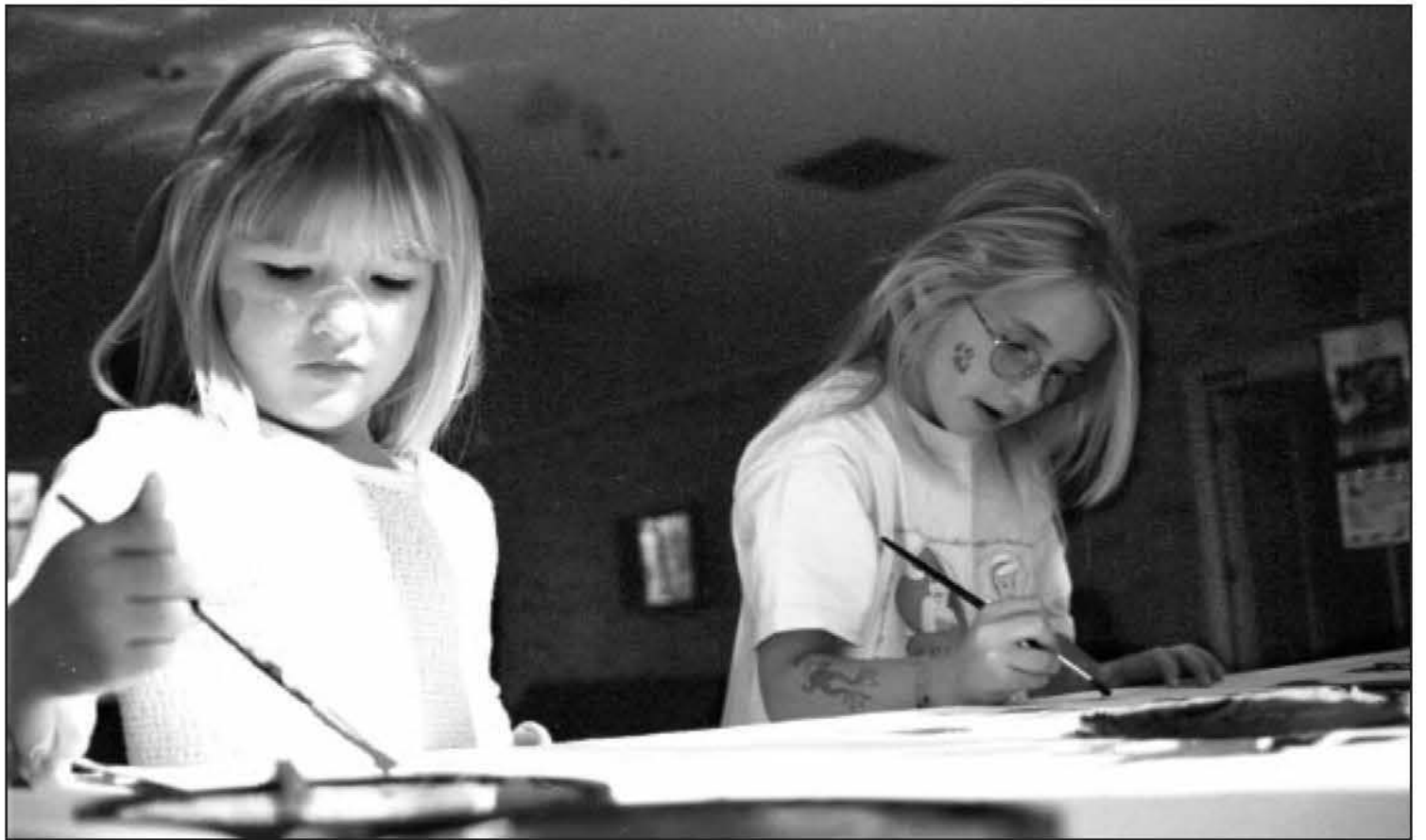
The president was to participate in emergency talks Monday at Sharm el-Sheikh with Palestinian leader Yasser Arafat, Israeli Prime Minister Ehud Barak, Egyptian President Hosni Mubarak and King Abdullah of Jordan.

Berger told NBC's "Meet the Press" that the president was going into the summit focused on stopping the violence, in which more than 100 people, mostly Palestinians, have been killed.

"I have no illusions. This is a very difficult situation. Emotions and frustrations are very high on both sides," Berger said. "It will be difficult to resume negotiations for a peace agreement, I think, quickly. The most important thing here is to break this cycle of violence."

Albright told ABC's "This Week" that the prospects for renewed peace negotiations are dim, but the United States hoped at least to persuade Arafat to assume more responsibility for calming inflamed tensions.

"He has made, in the past seven years, some important decisions for peace, but we now believe that he has to do more to control the violence," Albright said. "The peace process is the only road."



### working hard

Alyssa Lamaster (right), 4, and Raquel Ness, 7, work on painting a mural in the walkway of the Martin Luther King Jr. University Union on Saturday afternoon. Face painting also was going on as an activity during the Saturday brunch.

Sara Figiel / Photo editor

## Families await USS Cole crew member's return

NORFOLK, Va. (AP) — The family of Seaman Recruit Cherone Gunn spent Sunday morning in church, grieving the life of the 22-year-old who was among 17 killed in the attack on the USS Cole.

At the same time, 33 of Gunn's injured comrades who survived Thursday's explosion were being flown back to the Cole's home port to be reunited with their loved ones before being taken to the nearby Portsmouth Naval Hospital.

Six others remained hospitalized at the U.S. military's Landstuhl Regional Medical Center in Germany. The most seriously injured, a man in his 20s, had multiple fractures in his legs, ankles, feet and wrists, as well as abdominal injuries.

"We hope he will recover from his wounds, but he has been extremely injured and anything can happen with this type of extensive injuries," said Thomas Burkhard, a

senior Navy doctor at Landstuhl.

Relatives of the crew had been converging on the Norfolk Naval Station, the Atlantic Fleet headquarters, since hearing of the attack that blew a 40-by-40 foot hole in the side of the destroyer during a refueling stop in Yemen's port of Aden. They were given regular briefings by Navy officials, plus assistance from chaplains and counselors, said Cmdr. Denny Moynihan, a Navy spokesman.

"It's an entire Cole family (at the base)," Moynihan said.

Sunday morning, Gunn was remembered during a memorial service at the Basilica of Saint Mary of the Immaculate Conception in Norfolk, the same place where he was christened 22 years earlier.

Gunn's parents, fiancé and three brothers were joined by members of the congregation, who provided hugs and offers of assistance.

"When you're in pain like that you think you need a shot of cognac, but what I really needed was a shot of the church," said Gunn's father, Louie Gunn.

Since Gunn's mother, Mona, heard the news of her son's death on Thursday, friends from the church, colleagues and relatives had flooded the family's home with support.

"There's been a steady flow of people in our house from 8 or 9 a.m. until the evening," Mona Gunn said. "I went up (to bed) at about 9 p.m. yesterday and there must have been 30 or 40 people downstairs."

Louie Gunn, a retired chief with the Navy, stressed the pride he felt for his son, who enlisted in the Navy in January.

"He was a hero," Louie Gunn said. "He gave his life for his country, for something that he loved — the Navy. He was a sailor, a true sailor. His life was fulfilled."

## Passengers didn't know plane had been hijacked

BAGHDAD, Iraq (AP) — They had been in the air only two hours when first class passengers noticed a flight attendant emerge from the cockpit with tears in her eyes. Passengers became more concerned when the "fasten seat belts" warning light failed to go off and the monitor tracking their flight went blank.

Saudi Arabian Airlines Flight 115 had been hijacked.

But passengers weren't told this while they were in the air, and the crew remained so calm that some passengers learned of it only after the plane landed in Baghdad late Saturday after a 7 1/2-hour odyssey that began in Jiddah, Saudi Arabia.

"I first thought we landed at Heathrow in London. But when I looked through the window I said to myself, 'This is not London,'" said Iqbal Dawood from Pakistan, one of the 103 passengers and crew on the flight.

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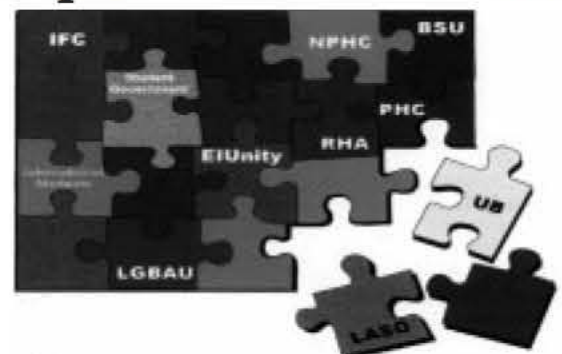


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# State regulators investigate claims of secret ownership

CHICAGO (AP) — State gambling regulators are scrutinizing telephone records to determine if investors seeking a license for a new Rosemont casino misled them about a secret ownership deal, a newspaper reported.

The Illinois Gaming Board obtained the phone records from files in a federal lawsuit filed by California billionaire Marvin Davis, who claims he was cheated out of a promised 37.5 percent stake in the riverboat by officials of Emerald Casino, the casino's ownership group.

Emerald officials deny there ever was such a deal.

Regulators are examining at Davis' allegations closely because they could directly bear on the honesty and business practices of the ownership group. Gaming Board sources told the Chicago Tribune for a story in Sunday's editions.

State law requires the board to consider "character, reputation, experience and financial integrity" of those applying for casino licenses.

"If they lied under oath and these depositions were taken under oath, I think that's pretty significant," board member Max Ryder said. "It goes to their qualifications and suitability to be involved in riverboat gambling."

Davis said the ownership deal was not written on paper, but sealed

with a handshake by Kevin Flynn, whose father, former Waste Management Inc. executive Donald F. Flynn, runs the Emerald ownership group.

The logs of phone calls show more than 5 1/2 hours of conversations between representatives of Davis and Emerald in the months surrounding the Legislature's 1999 vote to approve the casino. Davis said that supports his claim that he offered lobbying help for the Rosemont casino as part of the ownership deal.

His suit alleges that one of his top aides met with Kevin Flynn in December 1998, during which it was agreed that Davis would pay Emerald \$12 million for a stake in the casino. In turn, Davis would help lobby the General Assembly to approve the Rosemont casino and a new state gambling law, he claimed.

But after the bill became law, Davis claims, Flynn reneged on the deal.

One top Emerald official testified in a deposition that he couldn't recall the conversations, and another said the conversations had nothing to do with a deal.

Phone records show many calls between Emerald and Eugene Reineke, whose firm was hired by Davis to lobby for the casino and the law, placed after the December meeting. Reineke testified in a

deposition that the calls were to coordinate lobbying strategy, and said that during the calls, Emerald vice president Joseph McQuaid said he knew Davis was promised a big stake in the casino.

Reineke said McQuaid also acknowledged the Flynn had promised Richard Duchossois, owner of Arlington International Racecourse, an option to buy a 20 percent ownership stake once the law was passed, the Tribune reported.

Duchossois also testified in a deposition backing Davis' claim, and said the Flynn also reneged on a promise to let him buy a piece of the casino.

In a deposition, McQuaid denied any deal was reached or discussed with Reineke.

A federal judge threw out Davis' suit last month, citing technical reasons, but made no judgment on the substance of the allegations.

McQuaid could not be reached for comment by the Tribune, and the newspaper reported that Kevin Flynn has said he will not discuss the lawsuit while it is pending in court.

The alleged deal between Davis and Emerald is just one of many things the Gaming Board is examining as it tries to determine whether to grant Emerald a license.

# Miami tribe to attend Champaign County Board meeting

## Indian nation is suing for lost land

URBANA (AP) — Representatives of the Miami Indian tribe, which is suing to regain hundreds of thousands of acres in Illinois, will attend a Champaign County meeting Monday.

The tribe's attorney, Thomas Osterholt, and public affairs director, George Tiger, will attend the County Board's policy committee meeting to talk about the federal lawsuit, filed in June against 15 east central Illinois landowners.

The tribe is seeking ownership of 378,000 acres in Champaign County and 495,000 acres in Vermilion County.

The tribe says the 15 defendants will represent owners of 2.6 million acres in 15 east central Illinois counties.

The suit contends the Miami, now based in Oklahoma, never agreed to give up the land in treaties with the U.S. government.

"Our goal is to let people know what the Miami Nation is all about," Tiger said. "Basically we want to give them our side of the

“ Our goal is to let people know what the Miami Nation is all about. Basically we want to give them our side of the story.”

George Tiger,  
Miami tribe public affairs director

story.”

The tribe is reportedly interested in building a land-based casino, golf course, hotel and cultural complex on the land near Paxton.

County officials say they expect a large crowd at the meeting.

The county's committee is expected to consider a resolution Monday opposing the lawsuit and the establishment of a casino and reservation in central Illinois.

Illinois Attorney General Jim Ryan also has filed a motion asking the court to let the state intervene on landowners' behalf.

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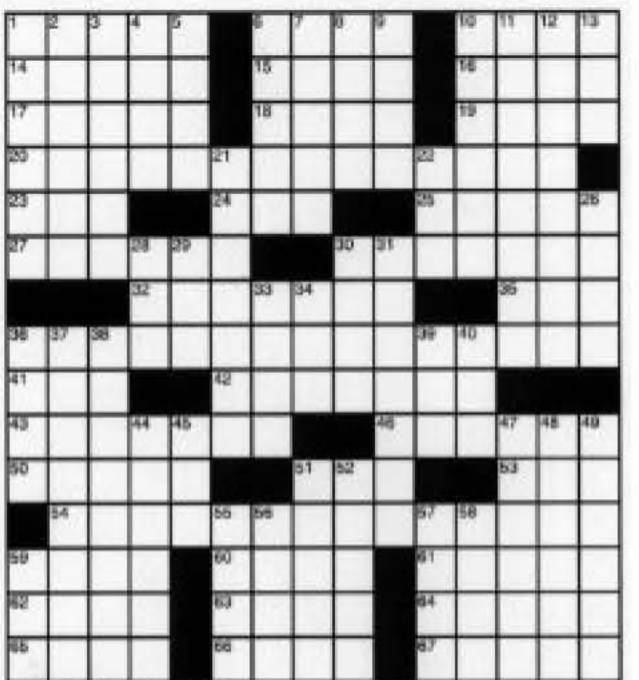
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- 39 "Telephone Line" rock grp.
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- 44 Troop movement
- 45 Request
- 47 French writer de Tocqueville
- 48 Concurrence
- 49 Disarranges, as the hair
- 51 England's Downs
- 52 Unengaging speaking voice
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- 56 "Heartburn" author Ephron
- 57 Coll. senior's hurdle
- 58 Anger, with "up"
- 59 Hamburger helper?



## Professor

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required to take general education classes at both the lower and upper divisions.

Problems arose when transfer students who had completed all of their general education classes at a community college would transfer in and find that they had to take more general education courses to satisfy the upper division requirements at Eastern.

Another problem with the Integrated Core was funding.

"(The Integrated Core) was never funded sufficiently, so compromises were made," Wohlstein said.

Finishing the general education before his term is over is important to Wohlstein because he will not run for re-election to CAA after this term.

"I'm getting toward the twilight of my career," Wohlstein said. "I want to spend the next three years with teaching and my research."

His love for teaching and his

students have kept Wohlstein young.

"The beauty of teaching is that the students are always young," Wohlstein said.

Despite his love for teaching, it was not a life-long goal for Wohlstein.

He began school as a pre-med student at Hamline University in St. Paul Minnesota. His path to becoming a doctor was derailed when he took P-chem, or physical chemistry.

"I wasn't thrilled with the upper-level chemistry classes," Wohlstein said.

While he wasn't fond of chemistry, he did discover an interest in sociology after taking in introduction to sociology class. He finished his bachelors' degree in sociology at Hamline in 1966 and then went to the University of Alberta in Edmonton, Canada.

"I did not go to avoid the draft," Wohlstein said. "I was not aware of the anti-war sentiment."

He studied in Canada for two years before returning to the United States to finish his schooling at the University of Illinois.

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Ron Wohlstein,  
Chair of Academic Affairs

By 1970 he was looking for a job, and Eastern was looking for professors.

"I was broke," Wohlstein said. "I had a wife; I had a child."

While Wohlstein did not know much of the anti-war sentiment in 1966 he had to learn for his classes and he developed a lecture on the riots at Kent State University.

This lecture has lead to rumors that Wohlstein was at Kent State during the riots.

"For a while, I included that lecture in my classes because I realized that students were unaware of Kent State, but I was not there at that time," Wohlstein said.

## Dogs

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song," said Eastern parent Becky Wise.

Eric Zilch agreed.

"It made me happy to see people get loosened up and have a good time," said the junior speech communications major.

The near sold-out show proves that Three Dog Night, with its list of hits, still has ability to draw a lot of

fans into a venue.

"I enjoyed it when they started playing the songs that people are familiar with," said Kevin Cunningham, a senior zoology major.

The encore was received with a standing ovation, leaving an overall sense of harmony that no one in attendance would soon forget.

The smiles on the faces of the departing crowd left little work for security by fraternity Delta Tau Delta.

## Women march against poverty

WASHINGTON (AP) — Thousands of chanting women marched on Sunday through downtown past the World Bank and the International Monetary Fund in a protest against world poverty and the mistreatment of women.

Marchers, whose circular route began on the grassy Ellipse across from the White House, chanted in a cacophony of languages their support for equal rights for women and their opposition to domestic violence.

Demonstrators shouted "Shame!"

as they passed the side-by-side buildings of the IMF and the World Bank, the main lending institutions for poor countries. Activists in a major new movement against globally based economics contend the institutions' lending policies unfairly discriminate against the poor.

In front of the World Bank, some women got into a shouting match with four men protesting the event with anti-gay and anti-lesbian placards. "Submit to your husbands, you rebels," Ruben Israel, 36, of Los Angeles, yelled at the marchers.

## Cuban receives medical treatment in Chicago

CHICAGO (AP) — A Cuban boy will travel to Chicago to undergo treatment for a potentially fatal liver ailment, Gov. George Ryan said.

Seven-year-old Raudel Medina Alfonso suffers from portal vein thrombosis, a potentially fatal disease that produces high pressure in blood flowing from several organs to the liver.

Doctors at Children's Memorial Hospital will perform the procedure. Two Cuban doctors will observe

the surgery and learn about other pediatric procedures before returning home.

The boy first received treatment in the United States last year after the governor arranged for the treatment after visiting the island nation last October.

Children's Memorial would not release any information about the boy's condition or treatment plans.

Hospital officials plan to hold a medical briefing on Tuesday to discuss the boy's treatment.

## Doonesbury Flashbacks

BY GARRY TRUDEAU



MOTHER GOOSE & GRIMM

BY MIKE PETERS



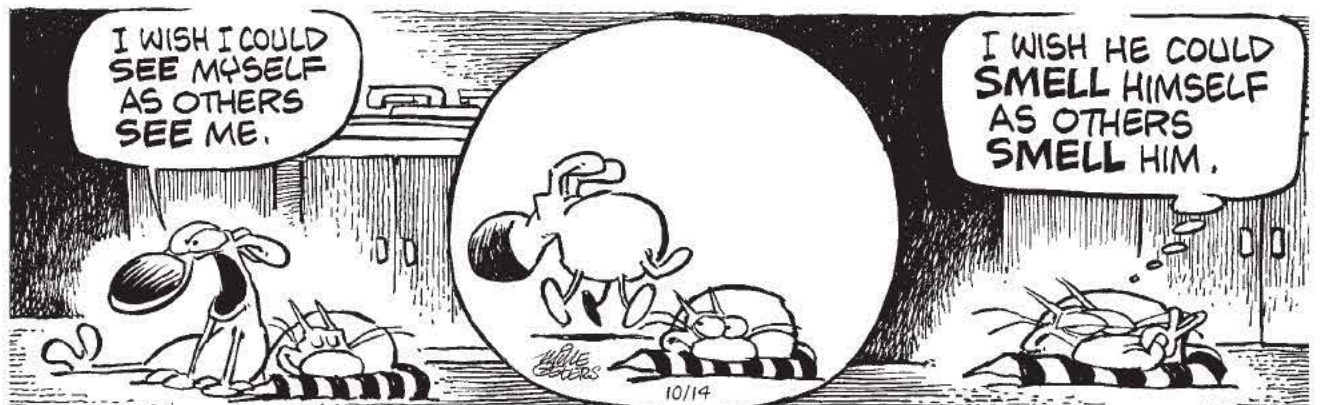
## Doonesbury

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## Astronauts wire up Space Station

CAPE CANAVERAL, Fla. (AP) — With a joyous whoop, two astronauts floated out of space shuttle Discovery on Sunday and hooked up cables and antennas on the newest addition of the international space station.

Spacewalkers Bill McArthur and Leroy Chiao spent six hours working on the aluminum framework that had been installed on the space station Saturday.

Their excitement streamed through the radio lines as they toiled 240 miles up.

"Woo-hoo!" they shouted again and again. They described the 140-foot space station towering out of Discovery's cargo bay as "huge" and "gorgeous."

"This is too cool," McArthur called down.

In the first of four spacewalks planned for this ambitious space station construction mission, McArthur and Chiao connected a series of power and data cables between the new framework, a gird-

erlike truss, and the space station's Unity module.

The men also rearranged two antennas on the truss and bolted a tool box to its surface. They attached the more powerful dish antenna to the end of a 12-foot boom and gently swung it out. "Whoa! Look at the boom!" McArthur said.

Besides antennas, the 15-square-foot truss holds four motion-control gyroscopes.

It will serve as the base for a solar panel that will be installed in December by the next shuttle visitors.

McArthur performed his chores while strapped to the end of Discovery's 50-foot robot arm.

"I was wondering what it was going to be like being out on the end of the arm, not being able to see the shuttle," he said. "It's a strange feeling. My toes are curling right up."

To NASA's disappointment, hardly any of the spacewalking work was seen down on Earth.



# Men split road trip Eastern successful in last chance meet



Sara Figiel / Photo editor

Aaron Aguirre, a sophomore midfielder, darts in to steal the ball from a Southern Methodist player Oct. 1. The men's soccer team split a road trip this weekend with a win against the Golden Hurricane of Tulsa Friday and a loss to the Southwest Missouri State Bears on Sunday.

## Soccer team takes 3-2 win Friday and 2-0 loss Sunday

Derek Cuculich  
Staff writer

The Eastern men's soccer team split a crucial two-game road trip by defeating the Golden Hurricane of Tulsa 3-2 on Friday, and dropping a 2-0 decision against the 23rd ranked Southwest Missouri State Bears on Sunday.

Sunday's defeat marked only the second time all season the Panther's offense had been held off the scoreboard, and ended freshman Jason Thompson's three game goal scoring streak.

In a physical match that was plagued with a total of 46 fouls, the Bears were able to draw first blood just 15 minutes into the match. Off of a Bear corner kick, junior Jarod Bertrand was able to head the ball past Panther goalie Ryan Waguespack for a 1-0 Southwest

lead.

The score remained the same until the 80th minute when Bears forward Mike Williams was able to put away a loose ball in front of the Panther's net giving Southwest the insurance goal they were looking for and a 2-0 win.

For the Panthers, Waguespack made seven saves on the day, while the offense could only generate five shots on goal of their own.

Friday was a different story for the Panthers, as they survived a back and fourth battle and gained a 3-2 victory against Tulsa University.

The Panthers got on the board first when senior Devin Rensing found the back of the net off of a rebounded penalty kick 30 minutes into the game. The 1-0 lead stood going into the halftime.

When the whistle blew to begin the second half, the scoring gates opened.

Tulsa's Stephen Warwick gathered in a rebound off of a Matt

Yeager rebound to tie the game at 1-1 just 15 minutes into the second half.

The Panthers responded just three minutes later when recently named Missouri Valley Player of the Week, Jason Thompson, lit the scoreboard for the 19th time this year. Thompson's unassisted goal gave the Panther's a 2-1 lead.

Tulsa then countered three minutes after the Thompson goal, when Warwick collected his second goal of the game by unleashing a shot from 20 yards out that found the upper right hand corner of the goal.

Eastern then scored the eventual game winner, when sophomore substitution Ben York ripped a shot from 18 yards out that beat Tulsa goal keeper Brent Salter, and gave the Panthers a 3-2 win.

The Panthers (10-2-1, 4-2) now look forward to their first home game in two weeks when they take on Drake University Friday and the Creighton University Blue Jays on Sunday.

## Cross country teams get final tune-up before hosting OVC championships

By Kristin Rojek  
Sports editor

While the women's cross country team returned from Western with the first place title in the invitational, the men's cross country team finished 39th in the 66-team field at Iowa State.

Both teams had a final chance at competition before hosting the Ohio Valley Conference Championship race Oct. 28. The women's team finished first with 30 points, well ahead of second place Western with 50 points. The men headed to Iowa State for a NCAA pre-meet before the NCAA championships Nov. 20.

While No. 3 Colorado State took the meet with 64 points, it also had the winning runner with Jorge Torres finishing first in 30:31. While Eastern finished 39th overall, the Panthers were still able to do damage on the field. Junior Jason Bialka was Eastern's first finisher in 52nd place with a time of 31:57.

"Bialka had an okay race, but realistically he should have been in the top 25," head coach John McInerney said. "He got out behind and had to catch people."

Running from behind seemed to be the theme of the invitational. With a field of 360 runners, Eastern found itself buried among the runners without a hole to escape.

"We got out slow and had to battle through crowds," McInerney said. "If you were not a top five team, you were just in a stream of people."

Eastern, who was ranked No. 7 in the region, only saw six teams from the region finish ahead of it, while defeating local rivals Illinois and Iowa State.

"We accomplished a couple of things we wanted to," McInerney said. "We ran in big crowds that we won't see at conference."

"I think we were intimidated at first, but we came back hard-nosed and calloused for conference. We need to rectify things at home for conference."

On the women's side, Eastern's Beth Martin was the first collegiate finisher at the Western Invitational with a time of 18:21.

"Western went real well for the girls," McInerney said. "I was real pleased, especially with the front five."

Although McInerney held Shelly Trocha out of the race with a tender leg, she is expected to return in two weeks for the conference meet. The team stepped up behind Martin, finishing seventh, 10th, 12th and 15th for the invite victory.

"We did what we needed to do," McInerney said. "They ran aggressive."

Katie Springer, Jen Berdis and Lauren Rapacki ran tightly together, finishing within 13 seconds of each other.

"It's going to be a toss up," McInerney said of the conference meet.

"It'll be interesting to see how Morehead and Eastern Kentucky shape up. The girls' confidence is pretty high right now, but they have to run well."

## Consistency

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"We were expecting a battle, and in game two I saw them really fight, but in game four we really didn't have it in hand," Wallace said.

Game two was a frustration for Eastern, as overwhelmed senior Kim Blackwell left the gym.

"It's frustrating when the team is not playing well and one person can't turn the team around," Winkler said. "She did a great job

coming back in for us."

Although Eastern didn't see any players in double figures on the attack, junior Carrie Stevens led the team with nine. Hitting 46 kills in 157 attempts, Eastern struggled to produce.

After two consecutive 3-1 losses to OVC rival Southeast Missouri Thursday and Creighton Sunday, Eastern is ready for some time off this week before facing a competitive Ohio Valley Conference weekend against Murray State and Tennessee-Martin Oct. 21 and 21.

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# Women's soccer takes win over IUPUI

By Kristin Rojek  
Sports editor

The women's soccer team defeated Indiana University-Purdue University at Indianapolis Sunday in a 3-1 non-conference battle.

The win came following a 3-1 win over Ohio Valley Conference rival Southeast Missouri, improving Eastern's record to 12-3-1 overall and undefeated in the conference at 4-0.

Freshman Beth Liesen scored her 11th goal of the season with an assist from Rebecca Traen Sunday to put Eastern on the scoreboard 15 minutes into the game. IUPUI (6-8-1) retaliated less than three minutes later with a shot by Karrie Reising, evening the score 1-1.

Junior forward Kristy Zabrosky scored her first goal of the season off an assist from teammate Cara LeMaster with 15:05 still remaining in the first half.

With Eastern ahead 2-1, Liesen returned to the net again just 23 seconds into the second half to seal the Panther's victory 2-1.

Eastern goal keeper Jeanine Frederick protected the Panther's win with six saves in the game. Although Jaguar goal keeper Erica Hocking had three goals against her, she also had three saves for the day.



Sara Figiel / photo editor

Katy Meyer, a junior midfielder, takes the ball upfield Sept. 17 during a game against Tennessee-Martin. Sunday the women's soccer team earned a non-conference win against Purdue University at Indianapolis.

Friday was Eastern's fourth conference win for the season to remain atop the OVC standings, while Southeast Missouri fell to 1-3 in the OVC and 6-5-1 overall.

The Panthers broke out just ten minutes into the game with a shot by LeMaster. Traen squeezed in another shot near the end of the first half to give Eastern a 2-0 lead heading into the second half of play.

Otahkian midfielder Karen Schmitt put Southeast Missouri on the scoreboard early in the second half, but it wasn't enough for the win, as Liesen continued to pound at goal keeper Tami Hebert for a final goal goal with almost ten minutes remaining in play.

Midfielder Devon Bissell finished with assists on all three of Eastern's goals.

Eastern outshot SEMO 21-10,

while the Otahkians were kept far from Eastern's goal. Frederick had no saves in the game, while Herber was busy with five.

Eastern takes the week off before hosting Loyola-Chicago Friday at 4 p.m. and then returning to conference battle Sunday at Murray State. Sunday will be the final conference game for Eastern before the Oct. 27 start to the OVC tournament.

## Revenge

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"Kourtney is always on our opponent's best receiver," Spoo said. "It has been like that all year and those receivers haven't gotten diddly squat."

While the defense continued to overwhelm the Racers, the Panther offense was still doing whatever they wanted on the offensive side of the ball.

After a Frank Cutolo touchdown catch from 24-yards out, the Panthers had 27-7 lead going into halftime. When they came out of the locker room, it was obvious that they tried to use up as much of the clock as they could.

The offense was just too good on this day, as they continued to rack up the points with two more Romo touchdown passes, one to tailback Andre Raymond, and a four-yard pass to Andre Jones.

That completed Romo's six different touchdown passes, which also impressively went to six different receivers. To go along with his six touchdown passes, Romo also was 16-23 passing with 283 yards through the air.

Romo earned the OVC Offensive Player of the Week for Oct. 16 following Saturday's performance.

The day was capped off with just over three minutes left in the game, and the Panther defense showed its muscle one last time. Cornerback Antwan Oliver jumped all over a William Rondo pass and took in the end zone to put Eastern's victory at 48-7.

"I have a lot of confidence in our defense," Young said. "I think a lot of teams overlook us, not only our defense, but the entire team. A lot of teams look at us and just see the 2-10 record from last season, but now we have different systems and schemes; it's an entirely different team."

# Scoreboard — No Arizona comeback

## EIU CALENDAR

**Today**  
No events scheduled  
**Tuesday**  
No events scheduled

## NFL

National Football League	
American Conference	
East	West
Miami 5 1	Oakland 4 1
N.Y. Jets 4 1	Kansas City 3 2
Indianapolis 3 2	Denver 3 3
Buffalo 2 3	Seattle 2 4
New England 2 4	San Diego 0 6
National Conference	
East	West
N.Y. Giants 4 2	Oakland 4 1
Washington 4 2	Kansas City 3 2

Philadelphia 3 3	Central
Arizona 2 3	Minnesota 5 0
Dallas 2 3	Detroit 4 2
	Tampa Bay 3 3
	Green Bay 2 4
	Chicago 1 5
West	
St. Louis 5 0	
Carolina 2 3	
New Orleans 2 3	
Atlanta 2 4	
San Francisco 2 4	

## MLB

DIVISION SERIES	
American League	
Chicago vs. Seattle	Seattle defeated White Sox 3-0
Oakland vs. New York	Yankees defeated Oakland, 3-2
National League	
San Francisco vs. New York	Mets defeated Giants, 3-1
St. Louis vs. Atlanta	Cardinals defeated Braves, 3-0

## COLLEGE

Football	
Ohio Valley Conference Standings	
OVC Overall	
Western Kentucky 5-0	6-0

Eastern Illinois 3-0	5-1
Tennessee Tech 3-0	4-2
Tennessee State 1-1	2-4
Eastern Kentucky 1-2	3-3
Murray State 1-2	3-4
Southeast Missouri 0-3	2-4
Tennessee-Martin 0-5	1-6
Saturday's Results	
Eastern 48, Murray State 7	
Tennessee State 33, Tennessee-Martin 6	
Western Kentucky 17, Tennessee Tech 14	

## Division I-AA Poll

The top 25 teams in the Sports Network Division I-AA football poll, with first-place votes in parentheses and records through Sept. 30:

Record	
1. Georgia Southern (22)	5-1
2. Youngstown State	5-0
3. Delaware	6-0
4. Portland State	5-0
5. Appalachian State	4-1
6. Montana	4-1
7. Furman	5-1
8. Western Illinois	5-1
9. James Madison	4-1
10. Florida A&M	5-1
11. Northwestern St.	4-1

12. Western Kentucky	5-0
13. Troy State	3-2
14. Hofstra	4-2
15. Lehigh	5-0
16. Richmond	3-2
17. Villanova	3-2
18. Northern Iowa	3-2
19. No Carolina A&T	4-1
20. Massachusetts	3-2
21. Eastern Washington	4-2
22. McNeese State	4-1
23. Eastern Washington	3-2
24. Grambling	5-1
25. Eastern Illinois	4-1

## Volleyball

Ohio Valley Conference Standings	
OVC Overall	
Southeast Missouri 7-0	10-8
Eastern Illinois 7-1	12-5
Tennessee-Martin 6-2	12-4
Murray State 4-4	6-9
Tennessee-Tech 3-5	9-8
Austin Peay 1-2	10-8
Morehead State 1-4	10-6
Eastern Kentucky 0-5	3-13
Tennessee State 0-6	2-16

## Women's Soccer

Ohio Valley Conference Standings	
OVC Overall	
Eastern Illinois 3-0	10-3-1
Tennessee Tech 3-1	7-6-0
Murray State 2-2	8-6-0
Southeast Missouri 1-2	6-4-1
Morehead State 1-2	6-6-1
Tennessee-Martin 0-3	0-14-0
Today's Games	
Murray State at Louisville, 6:30 p.m.	

## Men's Soccer

Missouri Valley Conference Standings	
MVC Overall	
SMU 4-0	10-2-0
Eastern Illinois 3-1	9-1-1
Creighton 3-1	9-2-0
Bradley 2-2	9-3-1
S.W. Missouri St. 2-2	7-3-1
Tulsa 2-2	7-4-0
Texas Christian 2-2	6-5-0
Vanderbilt 2-2	6-7-0
W. Kentucky 2-2	4-8-0
Drake 1-3	4-8-0
Evansville 1-3	2-6-2
Belmont 0-4	1-10-0

TEMPE, Ariz. (AP) — No Arizona comeback this time. A 24-0 deficit was way too big.

The Philadelphia Eagles used a grinding, ball-control attack to score on their first four possessions and beat the Cardinals 33-14 on Sunday.

With Duce Staley out for the season with a foot injury, the Eagles relied on Darnell Autry, Brian Mitchell and Stanley Pritchett to share the running load.

With the Eagles' offensive line dominating the Cards' defensive front, and with Donovan McNabb his usual scrambling self, Philadelphia (4-3) took a 17-0 halftime lead in front of a crowd of just 38,293 in 73,000-seat Sun Devil Stadium.

Arizona (2-4) had beaten the Eagles five straight times. In four of those games, Jake Plummer brought the Cardinals back from a fourth-quarter deficit.

This time, the Eagles were up 24-0 after McNabb's 9-yard pass to Chad Lewis with 9:16 left in the third quarter.

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## Time out



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### What priorities?

It seems like every year that Midnight Madness rolls around it is either Family Weekend or Homecoming Weekend. This means the basketball team can't use Lantz Gym. Let's be honest; how many people would rather see a third rate band like Three Dog Night that the administration dragged in off the street or a team like Eastern that is going to be one of the best teams Eastern has ever had? And then people wonder why this school gets no respect in athletics.

### Let's do some math

The official attendance at Saturday's football game against Murray State was 10,341. The official capacity listed for O'Brien Stadium is 10,000. While the Eastern side of the field only holds 7,500 people, that would mean there were 2,841 people on the Murray State side of the field. Anyone who was at the game knows that the only way there were 2,841 people on that side was if they multiplied that side by three.

### Who's voting on this?

Timeout would like to congratulate Eastern's football team on giving the morons who voted them No.25 in the nation last week 48 reasons to put the Panthers in the top 16 in the country.

### Not missing much

Philadelphia 76ers' small forward Toni Kukoc is sidelined with achilles tendinitis and won't play for a week or so in the pre-season. Those who remember Kukoc with the Bulls realize that this is a good thing for the 76ers.

### The job no one wants

The Pittsburgh Pirates have interviewed eight candidates for the manager position in their organization. Can anyone blame the guys who turned down the job?

It's the Pirates – some of the homeless in Pittsburgh have enough money in their pockets to cover the entire Pirate payroll.

### Quote of the Week

Indiana Hoosier fan Tim Holder, who drove from Cincinnati to see the Hoosier Midnight Madness said, "I'm a Hoosier fan, and there's more to Indiana Basketball than Bob Knight."

Yeah, like chair throwing, choking of players and things like that.

# Sweet revenge after five years

Eastern captures first win against Murray State 48-7 to remain undefeated in OVC

By Anthony Braviere  
Associate sports editor

After five consecutive losses to Murray State, Eastern was able to get some revenge on the Racers as the Panthers rolled through Saturday with a 48-7 victory.

"I'm really glad that we were able to get the monkey off of our back, so to speak," Eastern head coach Bob Spoo said.

The game was a domination from start to finish, as

Eastern was able to control both sides of the ball the entire game.

"I swear, sometimes I don't know how to figure this team," Spoo said. "Sometimes they seem overconfident, but they always seem to go out and perform. I think we really dominated them today, and I'm very pleased with our effort. It was our day today; let's face it."

The Panthers scored early and often, as they scored in double digits in the first three quarters, with the fourth quarter just tried to run out the clock.

The scoring barrage started with just over seven minutes left in the first quarter. Quarterback Tony Romo threw a 10-yard dart to senior Paul Massat to make the score 7-0.

The pass was the first of six touchdown passes that Romo would throw on the day, which ties

him for the most touchdown passes in a game with former Eastern quarterback Jeff Christensen, who accomplished the feat back in 1982 against Kentucky State.

"To be honest with you, I really didn't know about it until I heard it announced after the game," Eastern quarterback Tony Romo said. "But it really goes to the entire offense. The O-line gave me really good protection, and the receivers were very good today as well."

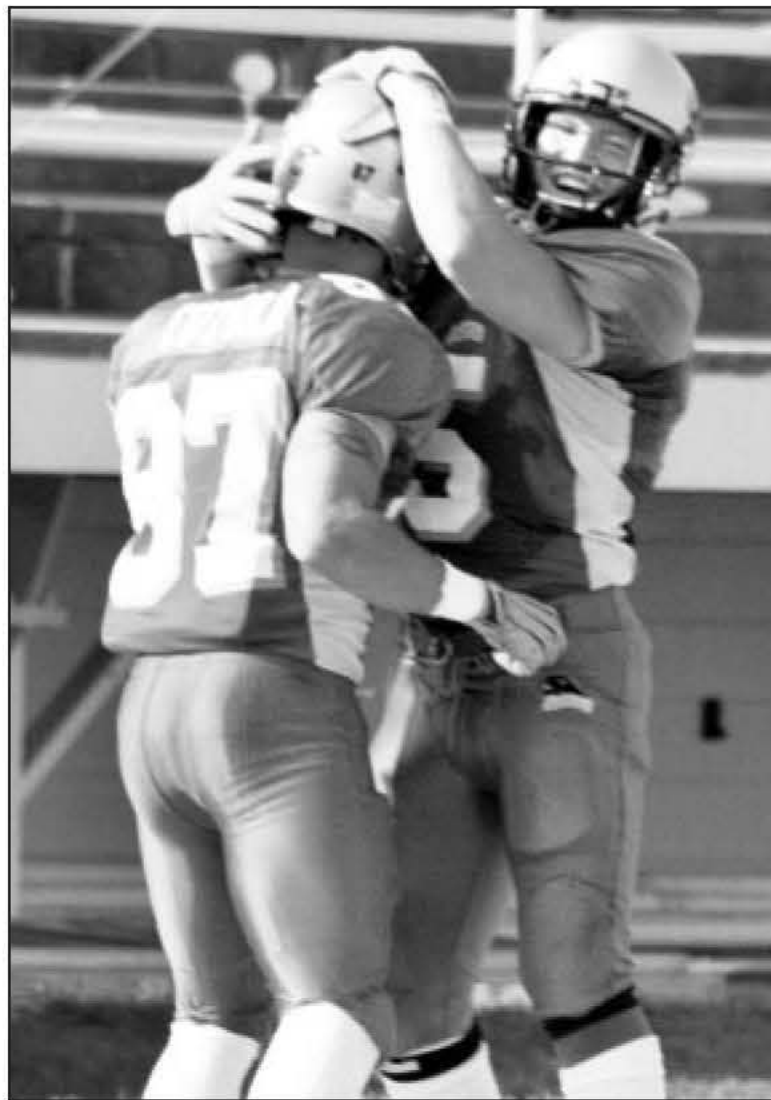
Eastern was able to put up two more touchdowns in the air, with one to Will Bumphus and a 58-yard bomb to wide receiver Kenny Alsop, before Murray State was able to get its only score of the game from a 10-yard Mario Riley touchdown, which made the score 20-7.

Eastern's defense was once again a stonewall on Saturday. The Panthers held the Racers to just 203 yards of total offense – only 34 of those yards came on the ground. "Our defense is playing so well right now," Spoo said.

"Sometimes I think they are too loose, but if they continue to play the way they are, I may have to take a backseat."

Not only were the Panthers able to shut down the Murray State offense as a whole, but the defense, specifically in Kourtney Young, was able to stop one of the conference's best receivers, Michael Slater.

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Eric Wolters / Assoc. photo editor

Brad Metzger, a junior defensive tackle on the right side, and Kenny Alsop, a junior backup flanker, celebrate together Saturday during Eastern's victory over Murray State.

## Eastern continues to lack consistency

### Volleyball team falls 3-1 to Creighton

By Kristin Rojek  
Sports editor

The volleyball team ran into consistency problems Sunday against Creighton, falling 3-1 to the Bluejays in Baker Gym at Charleston High School.

After winning game one 15-7, Creighton (10-7) continued its defensive dominance to hand Eastern (12-8) a 15-0 shutout. Head coach Brenda Winkler took the team out of the gym for a reality check and the Panthers returned to win game three 15-3.

"I told the team that if I could tell them what to do, I wouldn't be in the locker room with them, I'd be telling teams all over the country what to do," Winkler said. "We needed to just out out and find an answer. All I asked for of them was to play their hardest."

The battle continued into game four, and although Eastern held a 12-10 lead, Creighton pulled through to seal its 15-10 win.

"We need to work on our consistency and minimizing our errors," Winkler said. "Our outside hit poorly, but sometimes it's the other side."

Eastern had to move its home game from Lantz Gym to Baker Gym because of the Family Weekend activities planned over the weekend. Eastern could not clear out the gym after the Three Dog Night concert Saturday night before

Sunday's 1 p.m. game.

With 27 errors on the day, Eastern struggled to a .121 attack percentage and 65 defensive digs.

"They were bigger than us, and they blocked the left sides well," Winkler said. "We knew that coming into the game and it proved to be true."

Recruiting players from all across the nation, Creighton is composed of three players from Hawaii, several from Nebraska, and others from Colorado, Minnesota, California, Kansas and Texas.

"We are committed to recruiting the best players regardless of where they're from," Creighton head coach Howard Wallace said. "We always make sure we have some players from Nebraska because it's a good volleyball state, but they truly have to be interested in the academic side of things too."

Creighton's .205 attack percentage was produced by its ability to have three players in the double figures for kills. Melissa Walsh, Jodi Bjoin and Melanie Keolanui attributed for the large part of the Bluejay's offensive drive.

"I'm proud of the team," Wallace said. "We've had a couple of last matches that went two hours and 45 minutes and another that was two and a half hours, and that really takes its toll on the body."

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Rebecca Ooyen, a junior setter, prepares to serve Thursday against Southeast Missouri.